

RISON FACTION WINS ITS POINT

Refuses to Meet Until
October to Make Asy-
lum Report.

SADLER WILL TRY TO REOPEN CASE

Committee Is Called to Meet in
Richmond, October 1st, When
Fight Will Be Made to
Examine New Wit-
nesses—Ugly
Charges.

After two days of endeavor in attempt-
ing to induce Messrs. Dunn, Roberts and
Rison to attend a meeting of the Legis-
lative Committee charged with the investi-
gation of Eastern State Hospital, Chair-
man Sadler on yesterday gave notice
that the committee would return home and
await the convenience of the absentees
until Monday, October 1st.

On Monday afternoon, Chairman Sadler
made a last desperate effort to get a
majority of the committee to come to
Richmond. Threats of sending the sec-
retary-at-arms had proved futile and en-
tirely had failed, so the following tele-
gram was dispatched with the hope that
a week's news would bring the trio back.
"Can you come here September 24th?
Waiting answer."

To this proposition, Senator Roberts and
Senator Rison did not reply, for they had
both expressly stated that they could
not attend, but Mr. T. N. Dunn sent a
telegram, which said:

"Will not be well enough to go before
October 1st."

Had to Adjourn Over.

When the minority members of the
committee met yesterday morning at 10
o'clock in the Senate chamber, it was
simply to read the telegram from Mr.
Dunn, and to determine what the meeting
of the committee would take place on
October 1st. This act is a distinct vic-
tory for the absentees, if, as has been
stated, they remained away to keep the
committee from making a report to the
General Assembly on October 1st.

Senator Rison stood pat on his original
refusal to move before the 1st of Octo-
ber, and Messrs. Dunn and Roberts were
encouraged as they saw it.

When the committee meets in the Cap-
itol on October 1st, Senator Sadler says
there will be held three sessions daily—
one from 8 to 10 o'clock; one in the afternoon,
and one at night. This will mean
serious work for the members. In dis-
cussing the question of the legal right
to hold the meeting here, Chairman Sadler
said that while the resolution dis-
tinctly stated that the committee should
sit at the State Capitol, he thought that
the committee could stop over at the
Hotel Richmond on its way to Williams-
burg, and formulate its report, going,
however, to Williamsburg to sign it.

The point has been raised that in the
event of the committee sitting anywhere
except in Williamsburg its members
could neither receive pay nor expenses
under the resolution.

Senator Sadler gives as his reason for
not desiring to sit in Williamsburg that
it would be understood to disavow the
actions of the asylum officers in the
Eastern State Hospital grounds, and
that a freer and franker report could
be made away from the asylum influence.

Regrets the Delay.

In an informal discussion of the case
before the committee, the investigation
committee, Senator Sadler, how much
regretted that the report was being de-
layed.

"The absent members did not even
respond, and all three obstinately re-
fused to come and share the responsibility
of postponement."

Continuing, he made this remark rel-
ative to reopening the investigation and
putting on witnesses:

"Anything I find out that is material,
I propose to present to the committee,
and if the committee does not then decide
to reopen the investigation, it rests with
them, and I will have done my duty."

Mr. Ould, who spent Monday afternoon
and night in Williamsburg, said that in
his opinion the conditions that exist at
the asylum now are not as good as when
the committee was there. He said that
after he reached Williamsburg and it
was known that he was in town, an order
was given to "clean up." He also stated
that the best of the asylum was bad,
and that lately a consignment had been
returned to a merchant because it was
not good.

In speaking of the bad management, he
told of the stream used by the cows of
the asylum, which is the drainage for
the institution, and of the bad condition
of the fire apparatus, which would not
work when the carpenter shop was burned
up last month.

Mr. Ould also said that the asylum
authorities purchased 250 barrels of flour
from a firm without asking for any other
proof. He stated that Mr. Winthrop,
the asylum engineer, had resigned be-
cause of a row he had had with Dr. Foster
on account of his testimony during the in-
vestigation.

Discussing the length of time that
would be required by the committee to
formulate its report, Mr. Ould said: "I
cannot see how it should take any great
amount of time to make the report unless
there is an attempt to distort facts."

Senator Sadler replied: "As far as I
am concerned, I want to start now and make
my report before sundown. I shall use
no uncertain words."

Messrs. Sadler and Ould left for their
homes last night.

To Fight Over Reopening.

There will be, it is said, blood on the
moon when the entire committee gets to-
gether on October 1st, and the fight is made
to open the investigation. Senator Sadler
will, it is thought, make an attempt
to place on the stand Dr. Drewry and
several other physicians. Mr. Charles E.
Smith, and to recall Dr. Southall and sev-
eral of the male and female attendants.
He claims that to say the least, several
witnesses kept back part of the truth.
Senator Rison, it is understood, thinks
the State has expended enough
money in the investigation, which has
been thorough. He holds that the in-
vestigation should not be reopened unless
something necessary to the perfecting
of the report of the committee has been
overlooked.

MURPHY WINS; ODELL ROUTED

New York Republican
Boss Beaten by Presi-
dent and Governor.

TAMMANY LEADER HAD FIGHT OF LIFE

Victory May Mean That Hearst
Will Get Buffalo Nomination.
Republican Voters Put
End to Lemuel E.
Quigg—The
Results.

NEW YORK, September 18.—In a bitter
fight of opposing factions in to-day's
primary elections in New York county,
Congressman Herbert Parsons, president
of the New York County Committee, won
a sweeping victory for the control of the
Republican organization, while Leader
Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall,
maintained his position at the head of the
organization by a narrow margin.

The Parsons victory in the Republican
party was a complete rout for the fac-
tion led by State Chairman B. B. Odell,
Jr., and Lemuel E. Quigg. Mr. Parsons
had the backing of President Roosevelt
and Governor Higgins. He telephoned
the President at Oyster Bay to-night, tell-
ing him of the victory, and received Mr.
Roosevelt's warmest congratulations.

"This means," said Mr. Parsons to-
night, "that Mr. Odell will not succeed
himself as State Chairman."

Fight of Life.

In the Democratic battle, Leader Mur-
phy had the right of his life. His friends,
of Mayor McCellan had banded together
to wrest the control of Tammany from
Murphy, and were very nearly successful
in doing so. While Mr. Murphy is ac-
credited with a victory on the face of the
returns, some of the leaders recorded as
Murphy men are not pronounced in their
affiliation, and may swing the result
around when the test really comes in the
county convention.

The success of Mr. Parsons means
that the Republican State Convention to
be held at Saratoga September 25th, will
be controlled by the friends of Governor
Frank W. Higgins. Whether or not Gov-
ernor Higgins will be a candidate for re-
nomination has not been announced.

The effect of Leader Murphy's slight
margin of victory at the Democratic pri-
maries is somewhat problematical.
Murphy has been regarded of late as
friendly to the nomination of William
Randolph Hearst for Governor. If he con-
trols the Tammany Convention he may
obtain a unit vote, and throw all
105 Tammany votes to Mr. Hearst in
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McCarren Stays In.

In Kings county (Brooklyn) Senator
Patrick H. McCarren retained control of
the Democratic organization.

Timothy Woodruff, formerly Lieuten-
ant-Governor and friend of Governor
Higgins, went out for the Republican
control in Kings county by a majority
against Michael J. Dady. Mr. Woodruff
also had the support of President Roose-
velt.

MURPHY IN CONTROL. OTHER REPORT SAYS

Victory of Tammany Leader Said
to Be Certain—End of
Quigg.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, September 18.—There will
be no further talk about putting Charles
Francis Murphy out of Tammany Hall. He
won the day practically in every contested
district. The returns show that he lost
only three assembly districts that he
contested. His friend, Haffen, carried
the Bronx. Mayor McCellan's first lieuten-
ant, Sheriff Hayes, was defeated,
which means that Fire Commissioner
O'Brien, if he desires to go to Buffalo as
a delegate, will have to ask some leader
other than Hayes to send him.

The only conspicuous defeat for Murphy
was in Harlem, where Percy Naege de-
feated John F. Cowan, who had de-
fended Hearst. In two other districts

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CHURCHILL NEARLY WON; FLOYD NAMED

Hardest Contest Ever Waged in
Republican Convention in New
Hampshire Ends.

CONCORD, N. H., September 18.—
Charles M. Floyd, of Manchester, was
nominated for Governor to-night at the
close of the hardest contest ever waged
in a Republican convention in New
Hampshire. Nine ballots were necessary
before the choice was made. Winston
Churchill, of Cornish, the novelist and
leader of the recently organized Lincoln
Republican Club, of New Hampshire, was
Floyd's closest competitor in the final
vote, and he retained that position after
making a terrific fight from the moment
the convention opened until the count
showed him to be defeated. The result
of the ninth and final ballot was:
Charles M. Floyd, 408; Winston
Churchill, 335; Charles H. Greenleaf, 32,
and Stephen H. Gale, 12.

Injured in Colorado.

DENVER, Colo., September 18.—Mrs.
L. W. Cooper and Miss Nellie Manning,
of Charlotte, N. C., were severely injured
to-day in a collision between a street-
car and an automobile, on which they
were riding.

REUNION OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY AT GETTYSBURG



This Photograph, Showing a Number of Well-Known Virginia People, Was Taken Specially for The Times-Dispatch by William H. Tipton.

FLYING TRAIN FELL IN RIVER

Several Dead, Twenty Injured,
and Many Missing in Wreck
in Oklahoma.

SWEEPED AWAY IN TORRENT

One Man Rescued Twenty
Miles Away From Collapse of
Bridge.

KINGFISHER, OKLA., September 18.—
While it is believed that several lives
were lost to-day when two cars of Rock
Island train No. 12, northbound, went
into the Cimarron River, at Dover,
Okla., because of the collapse of a bridge,
no bodies have been recovered, and the
only person on the train positively known
to have perished is Hank Littlefield, an
employee of the Forepaugh-Sells circuit,
who was drowned.

The three-year-old child of Mrs. Kate
Sells, of Payton, Okla., strangled from
the effects of water and cannot live. Others
are known to have been more or less in-
jured. There were many miraculous escapes
from submerged cars.

The engine, tender, baggage and mail
cars, smoking car and day coach of the
train left the high bridge that spans the
Cimarron River and plunged into the
stream, which is flanked by treacherous
quicksands. The locomotive disappeared
almost immediately. The mail and bag-
gage cars escaped from their cars and
swam to the shore.

The accident was due to driftwood,
which piled against the bridge, and
swerved it out of line.

Running at High Speed.

The train was in four lots and was
running at high speed. The engineer did
not see the condition of the bridge until
he was within a few yards of it. He
shouted to the fireman and jumped. He
landed on the verge of the river and ex-
posed himself. The fireman sustained
severe injuries.

When the engine struck the bridge
the structure collapsed, precipitating the
engine, smoking car and day coach into
the water. Two Pullmans remained on
the track.

The current whirled the day coach down
stream and lodged it against a sand
bank. The occupants were helped out
through the doors and windows.

Four men were sent to climb through
the windows and pull themselves on top
of the car, calling loudly for help. Those
on shore were unable to reach them on
account of the water, and while they

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HARBOR STREWN WITH WRECKS; MANY KILLED IN HONG KONG

Terrific Storm Broke Suddenly, Destroying Innumerable
Native Craft and Damaging Many Steamers and
Warships Standing Near.

HONG KONG, September 18.—A terrific
storm broke suddenly here this afternoon,
lasting two hours, and destroying in-
numerable native craft and causing much
loss of life. The harbor is literally
strewn with wreckage, and the streets
of the city are blocked with debris.

An unknown steamer collided with the
British steamer Strathmore, seriously
damaging the latter. The British steam-
er Loon-Sang collided with the British
steamer Clap Shing, with slight damage.
The river boat Fatsang found the
French mail boat Polynezie. The Brit-
ish steamer Montague, the German
steamer Signal, the German steamer
Emma Luyken, the British steamer
Chamkaha, the German steamer Beata,
the Kowloon ferry boat and a water boat

were driven ashore. The American steam-
er Sorsogon and the German steamer
Johanne are awash. A Japanese steam-
er is stranded on Kowloon Island. The
British river gunboat Moorhen is being
holed, one French torpedo boat destroyed
is ashore, and two others dragged their
anchors the length of the harbor. The
British steamer Empress of Japan was
saved by the dock company's tugs keep-
ing her steady. The American steamer
S. P. Hitchcock was driven ashore and
dry on shore. The British river steamers
Kwong-Chow, San-Cheung and Sun-Lee
foundered. The French steamer Charles
Hardouin was damaged. The little
Chinese steamer Wing-Chai was beached.

Numerous steam launches and lighters
foundered, and most of the wooden piers
on the water front were demolished.

Many lives were lost, and the damage
to property is incalculable.

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